

Edmonton Journal

Protest Forays By Yugoslavs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States angrily jerked the wraps off its relations with Yugoslavia Monday to reveal a state of near-war between American and Yugoslav troops at Trieste.

It accused Yugoslav forces of making illegal forays into the United States, and unprovoked attacks on American troops. It charged the Yugoslav government with trying to wreck the Allied Military Government there and resorting to "distortion of evidence" in making complaints.

In two hotly-worded notes released by the state department, the Yugoslavs were accused specifically of invading American or British areas around Trieste July 12 and 13, and June 19 and 30, with bloody fighting resulting in the first instance. Nine specific charges of "provocative Yugoslav actions" against the military government were listed.

The notes did not refer to the firing on United States airplanes by Yugoslav fighters between Austria and Italy, but officials here were studying that situation closely and privately expressed indignation.

Some top diplomatic authorities here suggested the time had come for the western Allies to crack down economically on Yugoslavia, a country closely linked with Russia which has derived considerable assistance from UNRRA particularly.

(Britain has protested "in the

Witness Declares Slav Planes Shot Down Large Transport

BELOGRADE, (AP)—Diplomats looked to Marshal Tito himself Tuesday for an explanation of an eyewitness account describing how a large transport—believed to be a military American—was shot down by two Yugoslav fighter planes over the Julian Alps Monday.

The transport was the second United States craft reported missing in the Yugoslav air war. The first, a C-47, was shot down near Vienna to Udine, Italy, run of the European air transport service. The other, also a C-47, was shot down near Udine, Italy, run of the European air transport service. The other, also a C-47, was shot down near Udine, Italy, run of the European air transport service.

The eyewitness, whose reliability is unquestioned, said the two fighters closed in on the transport southwest of Kingofort, Austria, 14 miles north of the Yugoslav border.

This dispatch did not state whether the attack occurred over Austrian or Yugoslav territory. The area is near the zone "B" border in the region where Yugoslavia joins northward to join Italy and Austria.

Denies Knowledge Camp Experiments

NUERNBERG, (AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, recalled to the witness stand Tuesday, denied the international war crimes tribunal Tuesday that he had no knowledge of experiments conducted in concentration and extermination camps which the prosecution charges were for the benefit of Goering's Luftwaffe.

Goering said that although he was chairman of the reich research council, all the experiments without his knowledge.

In 1944 I was forced to organize a special department in the use of my name," he testified. "It was well known in Germany that the other name was used as mine."

Goering was recalled to the stand on a petition of defense counsel.

Apparently still ranking from a prosecution standpoint, Goering said the reichsmarshal had a "pudgy finger in every pie," Goering said. "I hadn't enough faith to put one into every low-pressure chamber experiment."

He denied under cross-examination by Sir David Maxwell Fyfe of Britain that he was a rubber stamp administration and declared the "prosecution cannot produce a single order regarding these experiments which was signed by me."

Death for Traitor Who Injured Woman

PARIS, (Reuters)—For torturing Marcelle Bidault, sister of Georges Bidault, the French president and foreign minister, the German occupation, Jean Thomassin, of the French government, was sentenced by a military court Tuesday to hang by a guillotine for his part in the execution of the woman.

The weather

Forecast: Clear today and Wednesday, becoming cloudy with wide, scattered thunderstorms in the evening. Southern winds 20 m.p.h., decreasing to 10 during the night.

Temperatures in southern British Columbia rose to well over 90 degrees Monday night, but were generally from Vancouver to Lethbridge. A few storms developed along the coast during the night from Banff to north of Jasper and spread thence eastward. The region from Edmonton to Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, and other areas, the weather will continue clear and warm.

Estimated low tonight, 55. At Edmonton Wednesday, sun till 12:15, clear, 75 to 85. Yesterday's maximum, 75. Overnight low, 55.

Leading Educationists at National Convention

Prominent Canadian educationists meeting in Edmonton for the 23rd annual convention of the Canadian and Newfoundland Education association are pictured here before the sessions opened in the Macdonald Tuesday morning. Left to right are:



Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, and former president of the Association; Dr. Fletcher Peacock, Fredericton, N.B., president of the association; Dr. J. H. McPherson, principal of the University of New Brunswick, who is president, and Dr. C. E. Phillips, Toronto, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Report Italian King 'Evicted' in Egypt

ROME, (AP)—The Italian king, Victor Emmanuel, was evicted from his home in Cairo Tuesday morning by British troops.

The newspaper said it learned Victor Emmanuel, the guest of the British government, was asked to leave because the premises were needed during a pan-Arabic conference.

Following a frantic but unsuccessful search for their own lodgings, the king and his wife were forced to take refuge with an Italian family, which put the ground floor of a house at their disposal.

Victor Emmanuel began his exile from Italy May 12.

Says Cabinet Took Action on Airlines

OTTAWA, (AP)—Extension of the time in which airlines must themselves act in 1944 was not made by the cabinet Tuesday, May 8, 1947, was made by "cabinet decision" on Saturday Mr. Howe said that it was by order-in-council under the Emergency Powers Act.

C.F.P. Leader Coldwell wanted to know if such action could be taken without authority of parliament. Veterans' Affairs Minister Mackenzie King said the cabinet was responsible.

There was general laughter in the opposition and the subject was dropped.

Name John Bird To Ottawa Post

MONTREAL, (CP)—John Bird, until recently editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune, has been appointed to the Ottawa Post, a new newspaper to be published by the C.P.F. deputy minister of co-operatives.

Tucker Defends Bill

He admitted that he did not believe in some aspects of the measure to tax co-operatives, but would vote for the bill because he believed it would be better than the alternative.

Mr. Bracken in moving reconsideration of the bill, said that it was nothing more or less than a measure to increase the revenue of the federal government, but which would destroy the co-operatives of the country.

Man Is Arrested In Abduction Case

TORONTO, (CP)—Toronto and London police Monday arrested a man whom they identified as William Wood, in connection with the alleged abduction of nine-year-old Bruce Sims of London. They took Wood into custody in a rooming house in west-central Toronto.

Uranium Reported Found on Islands

MANILA, (AP)—Uranium, vital component of the atomic bomb, has been found in the Philippines, according to a report from the Philippine State of Mining, Metallurgical and Geologist Engineers reported Tuesday.

PLAN FREE PENICILLIN

Liberals Face Stiff Fight Over Co-operative Taxation

OTTAWA, (CP)—New opposition attempts to have the government change its policy with respect to taxation of co-operatives were turned back in the commons by a vote of 82-69.

By Mr. R. Hardy

OTTAWA—The Liberal government will face an important test of strength, probably late Tuesday, as a result of a frontal attack by all three opposition parties on the government measure to tax co-operatives.

Both the C.P.F. and Social Credit groups had been warring behind the Progressive Conservatives whose official stand was enunciated by John Bracken when he moved that the government bill to amend the income tax act be "not now read a third time."

At 1:00 p.m. Mr. Bracken's motion still was being debated. In anticipation of a snap vote, the government was mustering all its available members.

Confidence Vote Likely

However, faced with defeat on a major measure, the government would probably bring up a vote of confidence motion and let its fate rest on the result.

Defending the policy of the Liberal government in Saskatchewan, Mr. Tucker contended that the Liberal government had been successful in making the co-operatives as was the case in Saskatchewan.

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WELLINGTON, N.Z., (Reuters)—Penicillin soon will be supplied free to all patients under the New Zealand social security act.

Hopes London Parley To Reach Settlement

LONDON, (CP)—A British government informant said Tuesday that Britain will ask the United Nations trusteeship council next month to appoint her sole trustee for Palestine.

The government has decided this step is necessary, the source said, because with the demise of the League of Nations the legal basis of Britain's mandatory rights no longer exists.

He said, however, that Britain would "certainly not" give up her mandate in the Holy Land and had never considered doing so.

Foreign Secretary Bevin told the United Nations assembly in January that Britain was awaiting the report of the Anglo-American inquiry committee on Palestine before deciding the country's future.

The committee subsequently recommended that Palestine be placed under a trusteeship system and that arrangements be made to allow the Jews to immigrate in the near future. Negotiations on implementation of the report have become stalled, however, in a plan for division of the country into four zones which President Truman refused to support.

The foreign office said Britain would be a conference on Palestine with representatives of the Arab League countries early next month and hoped to complete the talks before the United Nations assembly meets Sept. 23.

In London, the British probably will present to the U.N. a draft of a trusteeship agreement between the United Kingdom and the Palestine Jews and Arabs, provided a settlement is reached at the talks in London.

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Sees Defence Plan Arold at 'Astings

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Mixed Reception To Anders' Poles

LONDON.—Britons are commencing to ask themselves whether the government's decision to allow the bulk of Gen. Anders' Polish corps to settle in this country was a wise move.

With 70,000 Poles out of a total of 100,000 already here from Italy, the Gallup poll taken recently showed that 56 percent of the people disapprove of the government's decision. The main disapproval was registered in Scotland (where the Poles were stationed before invasion) where three out of four people questioned said they were opposed.

In recent weeks, as the Poles and their Italian wives and families have started to arrive, local communities in districts where Poles are to be operated for the next 12 to 18 months until the men are absorbed into civil life, have been voicing alarm at the prospect of having this "foreign element" in their midst.

Want Keep Nationality

The government's policy on the matter is to employ the Poles as fully as possible in useful work pending their eventual return to civil life. Those for whom jobs can be found will be employed immediately, but dispersal over the countryside would be the result.

The Poles wish to be allowed to settle in some area of Britain where they can be employed on a permanent basis and newspapers, above all to retain their Polish nationality so that they may one day return to Poland.

"a free and independent Poland." In a thoughtful examination of the problem in the influential News Chronicle political expert A. J. Cunningham says that he can imagine nothing more unsatisfactory than to accede to their request that they be allowed to settle as a bloc. They should be dispersed to different parts of the country, learn promptly out of military uniforms and given suitable civil employment among elements of British society from whom they will learn in due course something useful about the British democratic way of life.

Claims Fascist-Minded

He claims that the Poles are "a dangerous firebrand if ever there was one" and that his men are "incited" with a fierce Fascist mentality with an intense hatred not only of Russia, but of the new Polish government.

Objections at this time are more in the nature of a "what if" after the horse has bolted, since the government is firmly committed to the policy of dispersal of the little but breed growing resentment over the issue.

Canada Prevents Freight by Haines

HAINES, Alaska. (AP)—The first commercial bus from interior Alaska to Haines arrived Saturday night, but passengers were turned away from key dinner by the village's 300 inhabitants.

But the townpeople's jubilation was dampened Monday by Canadian customs agents' announcement their government had instructed them to prohibit passage of commercial freight between Haines and interior Alaska. A section of the Haines cut-off highway traverses Canada. The road was built by the U.S. army.

This ruling was a blow to Haines' hopes of becoming a port of entry for freight from "the States." The Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce had estimated freight costs would be reduced 15 percent by use of the highway.

Haines lies in a fertile farming section and the growers had hoped to find new markets for their products, including what are said to be the only cherries grown in Alaska.

Comedian Ragland Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Comedian John (Rag) Ragland, 40, who rose from burlesque to Broadway and the movies, died Tuesday after an illness of several months. Ragland, whose last movie was "Hoodlum Saint," first hit stardom on Broadway in "Panama Hatline."

"Finland is to have a pavilion at the European Exposition in Moscow this summer."

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Where Some Shirting Is Going!



Shirtmakers Gus Weinberg and Harold Stern were up against it when Henry Hill, Chicago giant, appearing at Milwaukee's Centurama, ordered a dozen shirts. The five-foot tape measure was too short to go the wing-cup of seven-foot six-inch Hill, but they settled for a 17½-inch collar, 4½-inch sleeve. The cost—\$124.

Probe Says C. C. F. Regards Canadian Defence Impossible

OTTAWA.—Official attitude of the C. C. F. party towards Canada's peacetime armed services was placed on the record Monday by John O. Proulx, member for Regina, and a former artillery and educational officer.

Basically, it regards the defence of Canada as an impossibility. Canada would like to be a world power, but could it defend itself against an aggressor?

"Therefore, whatever Canada does in building up its armed forces is purely for the sake of the prestige of the C. C. F. party," he said.

Further, the C. C. F. had 13 specific conditions it wanted the government to meet before the C. C. F. party would give its blessing to the mastering of the forces pending a negotiated agreement with the United Nations as to Canada's contribution.

See "Limited" Stand

Canada's own defence needs were inferior to Canada's obligations as a member of the world community, when it came to organizing modern armed forces, in the C. C. F. opinion.

He had been asked to comment on the announcement in the common sense Saturday by Reconstruction Minister Howe that the effective date of the railway-air line agreement was advanced a year to May, 1947.

Want Aptitude Tests

1. That the strength of the forces be set by parliament, not by the government.

2. That forces be recruited on a volunteer career basis with candidates accepted on an aptitude basis only.

3. That promotion be based on personal ability, or on special scientific ability; that promotion be continuous throughout service in military science and technical research; that training include courses in history, economics and citizenship.

4. That present "undemocratic" forms of drill and discipline be replaced by a more rational treatment of all ranks.

5. That pay and allowances, amenities and pensions be more nearly equalized than at present.

6. That admission to military institutions be on ability only, without regard to race, creed or color; that courses in these institutions include social and military history, the history of the world, and the causes and results of war; that all

Britain's Unemployment Drops After First Year of Peace

LONDON.—Despite all difficulties, Britain has come through the first year of reconstruction with surprisingly little dislocation of her national life.

The latest labour ministry employment figures show that unemployment, which reached a postwar peak of 376,000 in June, had dropped by 16,000 on July 15. This was the first reduction since V-E Day and is taken as a clear indication that the worst reconstruction troubles are over.

Reconstruction progress has been much better than appears from a look at Britain's stores, since the bulk of increased production is going for export. But for eleven months after reconstruction began following the end of the war in Europe, unemployment showed a sharp, steady monthly increase. The rise never appeared dangerous, but as the Daily Herald Labor correspondent says, "It is good news that industry now seems to have won the race."

More people have switched jobs during the last 12 months than at any time in Britain's history. Over 3,000,000 men and women have left their jobs, and 3,170,000 have been released from munitions factories.

Of those 6,000,000, 4,000,000 now are working on civilian production, 1,300,000—mostly women and men over retirement age—have returned to their old jobs, and the balance is made up of unemployed and veterans who are taking a rest after their discharge.

Women are leaving their jobs much faster than the government would like, and in industry as a whole outside of production of munitions there are 800,000 fewer workers than there were in 1939. There still are 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces.

In textiles, coal mining and construction, labor still is critically short and that shortage might throw the whole reconstruction program out of gear if it gets any worse. In general, the government may justly claim that things have gone much better than anybody could reasonably have hoped one year ago.

200 Kiwanis Men Gather in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG. (CP)—About 200 delegates from western Canada met Monday night at the 20th annual convention of the Kiwanis western Canada district here Monday.

Paul C. James, international trustee and representative of Des Moines, Iowa, said in an address "as citizens of Canada and the United States we must stand together if the heritage which is ours is to be preserved."

He had collected 883,712 tons of scrap during the war, said \$242,210,000 in war bonds and stamps and 61,464,421 pounds of used clothing, for needy purposes.

He had been asked to comment on the announcement in the common sense Saturday by Reconstruction Minister Howe that the effective date of the railway-air line agreement was advanced a year to May, 1947.

The official was asked whether Mr. Howe's statement means a relaxation from the basic government policy proscribing that T.C.A. shall have Canadian monopoly in cross-Canada and cross-border services.

"I am certain the government realizes no further departure from its original stand which roughly divides the railway and highway private lines still are out of the trans-continental and international service."

Mr. Howe had added, "C.P.A. finds it has a sufficient task to develop the part of Canada for which it was then and now is required. These institutions of the railway result that any new air line that cares to enter the business and is able to finance their operations, can find a scope for their activities in parts of Canada not at present served."

C.P.A. several years ago, bought the holdings of a group of financially-unstable lines mostly connecting isolated northern mining areas with main trunk air and rail lines. They developed an efficient service and now run about 20 regular schedule services.

permanent force personnel be automatically eligible for admission. Service is integrated.

7. That all scientific discoveries by Canadians be made available to the United Nations on a reciprocal basis, and where such discoveries have humanitarian value they be passed on for general benefit.

8. That the three services be integrated for combined operations under a single staff, under direction of the United Nations protective force.

9. That non-technical high-ranking officers be drastically reduced and senior officers regularly re-examined and retired to make way for younger and more efficient officers.

10. That present military district headquarters staffs be retired, on the discharge of the active army, and that the area staffs and N. D. H. C. staffs be reduced to such members as to maintain efficient military requirements.

Control by Parliament

11. That all activities and appropriations for the armed forces be subject to continuous review and control by a committee of the commonsense.

12. That membership in the forces shall not deprive a man "from full exercise of the normal rights and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship."

13. That the government establish "crown companies for the sole manufacture and use of munitions, and that the ultimate aim be that such manufacture and use be under control of the United Nations."

SEEK HARVEST HELP

CALGARY. (CP)—An appeal for labor to assist in harvesting Alberta crops, this fall, was issued Monday by J. J. Smith, manager of the National Employment Office in Calgary.

Suspect in Lineup Identifies Victim

BOSTON. (AP)—The girl cashier gazed at the 31-year-old man the police brought in a lineup Monday after they picked him up on suspicion that he was the boy pistol robber who last week held up three restaurants.

"I really can't say he's the man," she said.

"I recognize her," the suspect thereupon remarked to the police. "She is the girl."

The suspect the police averred would be given opportunity to elaborate in court.

Deny British Ask Train in Canada

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Abbott denied categorically in the commonsense Monday night that Britain had either formally or informally requested permission to train troops in Canada.

(The Southern newspapers reported some time ago, on good authority, the suggestion had been made and turned down by the Canadian government. Authentic information was that Sir Arthur Tedder, chief of the R.A.F. had visited Canada secretly and selected several airfields Britain wanted here.)

However, Mr. Abbott said that after the reports were published, Maj.-Gen. Keastley, director of training in Britain, had visited Canada and had "definitely ruled out" any question of British troops training here.

"That, however, did not preclude the exchange of personnel between the two countries," he said.

Mr. Abbott was replying to a direct question by J. J. Brooke (Prog.-Cons. Royal) who said even if Britain had not asked, it would not be out of place for Canada to suggest to Britain that she train troops here.

He wanted to know why British troops now were being sent to Australia to train.

The defence minister opened the military service bag just a little. He had a shrewd idea why British troops were there. It was because there were certain conditions in Australia which were not met in Canada.

So far as may be practicable, Canadian military service standards of her military equipment with that of the United States and countries of the British Commonwealth. Mr. Abbott told the commonsense, according to the Canadian Press.

Playwright In Surprise Wedding



Kitty Carlisle, famous star of stage and screen, and Moss Hart, celebrated Broadway playwright, join hands as Justice of the Peace John Simmons officiates at their marriage in New Hope, Pa. The couple planned to motor back to Hart's estate, Fairview Farm, where they will spend their honeymoon. The marriage is the first for both the bride and groom.

Big British Crop Hurt By Storms

LONDON. (CP)—British farmers, with four times as many tractors as in 1939 and with thousands of combines, have been forced to use scythes in harvesting heavy 1946 crops of wheat, barley and oats battered to the ground by storms in many districts.

Agriculture department spokesmen said it appears recent rain, wind and hail have not so much destroyed vital crops as caused a delay of some weeks in harvesting, thus aggravating the serious labor problem. If farmers could have three weeks of sunny weather and a number of volunteer workers—plus the regular farm workers—land girls and prisoners of war—they still could harvest a good crop in a year of urgent need.

Southern England, where most crops are ready for harvest, suffered heavily in last week's storms. Workers from factories and people on vacation have been helping cut grain knocked down by the unusually severe weather.

Farmers termed the weather the worst of any summer in 50 years. Sometimes the fields were so bogged even men with scythes could do no work.

The delayed harvest may upset some food ministry calculations on wheat supplies to meet the British ration but authorities said no anxiety is felt because of good reports of the harvest outlook in Canada and the United States.

Unused time is one of China's greatest assets for future production, as 80 percent of her population live in agricultural areas and small farmers need only about 90 days a year to tend to their crops.

Food Production Nearly Doubled

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont. (CP)—Despite a draining off of 20 to 25 percent of Canada's farm labor force during the war years, the dominion has delivered 140 percent of her pre-war food production—not far short of doubling the per capita output of our farmers, K. W. Taylor, deputy chairman and food co-ordinator of the Prices board, said Tuesday.

Mr. Taylor said, "Canada probably came as close as any country, and closer than most, to achieving a total war effort in food."

Reviewing Canada's food program and policy, he termed "a remarkable Canadian achievement" the increase over pre-war production averages of wheat by 35 percent, meat 120 percent and sugar beets 25 percent.

A similar story can be told of our other great food producing industry, the fisheries," he added.

The measure of success Canada had achieved "has been the result of plain hard work, long hours—winter and summer, hours of extra chores in the early dawn and in the evenings—by 1,000,000 farmers and their wives from coast to coast."

Suspend Controls Chips and Groves

OTTAWA. (CP)—The prices board announced prices of potatoes, chips, pulley blocks and table, asbestos and protective clothing including gloves, gauntlets and asbestos protective headwear.

The board pointed out controls remain on French fried potatoes 120 percent and sugar beets 25 percent.

Britons paid nearly \$20,000,000 in duty on matches in the last year.

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Smaller Powers Have Some Say

By Ross Munro
Paris. —(CP)— Although the middle and smaller powers at this Paris peace conference have produced numerous proposals, the priority of the BIG FOUR in peace-making these middle and smaller powers fear is being lost. At this European settlement with Italy and the four German satellites, they did at Versailles in 1919.

After the first Great War, Allied belligerents, including Canada, met in Paris in 1919, and for five months negotiations continued. But the Big Three—U.S., U.K., and France—by Lloyd George for Britain, Georges Clemenceau for France, and Woodrow Wilson for the United States—who really made the peace.

Japan, as an ally, was there in

Italy, the other member of the original Big Five, withdrew after Wilson made a speech direct to the

Italian people over the heads of the Italian delegation.

The middle and small powers did not even have a vote.

For the remainder of the conference, these countries are able to vote on all issues prior to the conference and debate in plenary session in wide open and uncontrolled. The Big Four, however, retain an effective veto in their reserved right to draft the final treaties.

L. E. LAIDLAW DIES

PROMOTING HAT.—Dr. Lorne N. Laidlaw, prominent Medicine Hat barrister, died Monday following a long illness.

Dr. Laidlaw was the president of the Medicine Hat News and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Guatemalan government is suggesting that regulations governing the public auctioning of contracts for cutting timber.

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Central and North Alberta News

Field Day Is Held By District Clubs

SANGUDO.—Under the sponsorship of the district agricultural, L. Peacock, 60 members of the High Valley Out club, Wildwood Barley club, Chirhill Barley club, Sangudo Out club and the Sangudo beef club met here for a field day and tour.

During the morning a visit was made to the Sangudo-Mayerthorpe District Seed Growers' cleaning plant and to the Sangudo creamery.

Inspection trips in the afternoon were made to various demonstration plots and to the experimental plot belonging to the junior club members. Herds of cattle owned by J. Goodwin and J. Lund also were viewed.

Mr. Lund, J. Westberg and J. Liss of the Paddle Valley, gave demonstrations with their latest power-driven hay equipment.

All club members were guests of the Sangudo Community Centre at a special show.

Last Rites Given Herman Johnson

BLUE RIDGE.—Funeral services for Herman Francis Johnson who died in Edmonton recently were held at Blue Ridge with Rev. E. Williams officiating. Burial was in the Blue Ridge cemetery.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Pallbearers were George Thompson, Murray Thompson, Peter Lentend, Elton Roberts, A. Keeler and Jack Williams.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and one sister, Mrs. George Towell, Sudbury, Ont.

Howard and McBride were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Doern Is Winner Stony Plain Rodeo

STONY PLAIN.—Ernie Doern, of Bruce, took top honors in riding competitions as large crowds attended the stamperede here recently. It was a colorful event with a gala parade starting the activity.

Second to Doern in riding was Don McCallan, of Heatherdown, with Mike Semenuk of Holden placing third. Allan Brown, of Viking was fourth.

In the steer riding Gordon Miller, Heatherdown, placed first with Dale Gunther and Billy Clifford, of Edmonton, second and third.

A display in trick roping was given by the Canadian champion, George Welsh.

A four-team baseball tournament was won by Cimar with victories over Stony Plain, 6-0 and over Mayerthorpe, 5-1 in the final. Mayerthorpe won its first game by downing Leduc, 9-1.

France expects to mine 46,500,000 tons of coal this year.



Bernard Haertling, 12-year-old rabbit raiser of Hampton, Ill., who holds "Butch," 6-week-old bunny, born without ears.

PLAN BALL TOURNAMENT
BIG VALLEY.—A basketball tournament sponsored by the Big Valley Elks, will be held here Wednesday, Aug. 21 in aid of community projects. Teams are expected from Byemore, Endiang, Mirror Pine Lake, and Big Valley.

District Personals

VERMILION.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McEwen are holding a party at their home, 1001 St. A. Ontario. Their return trip will be made in a new auto—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Price, Ottawa, arrived by car at its home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stone, Idaho, where they intend to spend a few weeks before continuing on to Jasper and Banff.—Mrs. R. A. Steele, of Lake Forest, Ill., is spending several weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. Steele, her sister, Mrs. Edna Taylor and her brother, Edwin Daley.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Chesick have arrived from a holiday trip to Winnipeg and Fort William.—Mrs. A. W. Drymond and daughter, Diane, Edmonton, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stephens.—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Part and three sons are spending two weeks vacation at Jackson Lake, Sask.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fiske, daughter Marion and son Allen have returned from an enjoyable holiday motoring to Mettie, Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise.

SYLVAN LAKE.—Visitors from Edmonton included Mr. A. MacFlin, W. F. Hookway, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Nyman, Mrs. B. F. Naimish, Frank Kettner, Mrs. J. Smith, Carol

Big Valley Show Changes Ownership

BIG VALLEY.—Ownership of the Red and White show here has changed hands with Fred Hanna, former manager, disposing of the business to the Klans brothers of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna are planning to take up residence in the Okanagan Valley, B.C. Mr. Hanna has for many years taken an active part in all civic, community and church work and will be greatly missed. Mrs. Hanna also was an active community worker.

Olds Fair Rated Best in History

OLDS.—The 46th annual Olds fair is considered to have been the best yet held. Attendance 4,000. Attractions included horse races, mid-way, polo, polo horse show and exhibits. Archie White of Nanton, with "Johnny Chinko" took grand champion prize. E. Wood of Olds second and J. M. Ehret, Torrington, third. Old-Timers Association held annual banquet in conjunction with the fair on Friday night, with two district pioneers as guest speakers: Mr. Niddie, of Edmonton and Mrs. Walter Muir of Olds. Officers elected were: president, Arthur Fletcher, vice-president, John A. Weir, secretary-treasurer, E. J. Shackleton.

Following comprise staff for Olds: principal, H. G. Porcupine; principal, R. Cruickshank, S. Armstrong, Miss K. Lancaster, F. W. Barber, Miss M. Grant, Miss E. Crook, Miss A. MacDonald, Miss M. Schaefer, Miss A. Schaefer, Miss Fulton, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. A. Haldane, household etc., Miss R. Brownell, and general shop, C. Flanagan.

Priests Honored On Long Service

PEACE RIVER.—During the past week two Roman Catholic priests of the district observed their 25th anniversary of their ordination in the oblate order, most of which time was spent at various points in the Peace River country.

While a retreat was being held at the Grosventre mission, Rev. Father Joseph Haby's anniversary was observed Aug. 5, with a thanksgiving service at which Rev. J. Huguere delivered the address in the presence of Bishop U. Langlois and several other members of the order.

Born near Lourdes, southeastern France, Father Haby came to missionary work in 1903. He worked successively at Sturgeon Lake, Wabasca, Fort Vermilion and Grosventre, spending 28 years at Fort Vermilion. Officially retired, although active, Father Haby now lives at Grosventre.

The scene of the second celebration was St. Augustine mission, 12 miles above Peace River town. Here, Aug. 13, a special thanksgiving service was celebrated by Father C. Demian, with Father Haby a former classmate, delivering the address.

Father Demian was born near Orlend, Belgium, in 1873 and joined the order when 21 years of age. Father Demian volunteered for missionary work and came to Calgary in 1911. He later served at Peace Coulee, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Tumbler Bay and Fort Vermilion. At Peace River he was the first missionary priest from 1916 to 1918. He now resides at St. Augustine mission.

North Dormitory Nears Completion

PEACE RIVER.—Construction which started about the middle of May will have progressed sufficiently by the start of the new school term to allow students of Friedland and other parts of the Peace River country to commence their studies and take up residence in the new dormitory built by the Sisters of Providence at the Friedland mission.

Under direction of R. Lahey, workmen have been busy for the past three months building a fully modern structure which is a credit to the organization sponsoring it and to the community as a whole.

First official ceremony in connection with the new building was held Sunday last when Bishop H. Routhier officiated at the blessing of the corner stone of the new building. The building was dedicated by Rev. H. Wagner, of Friedland mission.

Bishop Routhier congratulated the Sisters of Providence on the splendid structure and stated it would aid materially in the advancement of education in the district. He said that the building was a result of many parts of the district to attain their schooling through residence in the dormitories. At the service of blessing was conducted various papers were placed in the corner stone.

Kirkpatrick Lake Sanctuary Asked

CORONATION.—Efforts are being made by sportsmen here to have Kirkpatrick lake made a bird sanctuary. For several seasons hunters have been thought of converting the lake into a sanctuary and action was taken after last season's shooting.

It is reported by local sportsmen that last year some visitors to the district had a canvas boat equipped with a searchlight with which to shoot the birds at night. It is stated that disturbing the birds at night caused many of them from the locality.

A fish and game association is being formed and action on the proposed sanctuary is promised by Ottawa and Alberta government officials. An inspection will be made by them.

Bentley—Mr. and Mrs. J. Worley and daughter, of Sacramento, Calif., spent a week-end in this district.

Mrs. Worley was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephen, of Albany, Ga. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. E. Hansen, Abbotsford, B.C. and Miss Geraldine Hjaltilin, Seattle are visiting relatives in the Bentley and Gull lake districts. A similar meeting of the Bentley Golden club was held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Damron Mrs. H. L. Craig gave a talk on her trip through Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise. Mrs. W. Surratt and son Donald and daughter, Mrs. Mathias have returned from Udel, Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burger have returned to California after visiting relatives here.

RED DEER.—Pam Syme has been voted "queen of the campus" by the students of the vocational training school here.

W. V. Fleming and R. Cruickshank have been appointed municipal poundkeepers for the Municipal District of Red Deer.—Charles Houghen has been appointed to a new position with the city fire hall. Coronation day is to be observed here on Aug. 23. Date was set ahead in view of supporting flowers, Military and civil units will take part in the services.—A. G. Ayres and Tom Stoney were guests of honor at a banquet held by the city staff in the banquet room of the Buffalo hotel. Occasion marked the retirement of the two men following years of service at the city staffs. Suitable gifts were presented.

Asks Canada Gird To Meet Attack

OTTAWA, (CP).—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (Prov. Cons. Nationalist) warned the commonsense that Canada inevitably would be a battlefield in any Third Great War. He urged closer co-ordination of the three Canadian forces and attacked present plans for their peace-time establishments as being inadequate in preparation and training to meet any sudden attack with modern weapons upon Canadian shores.

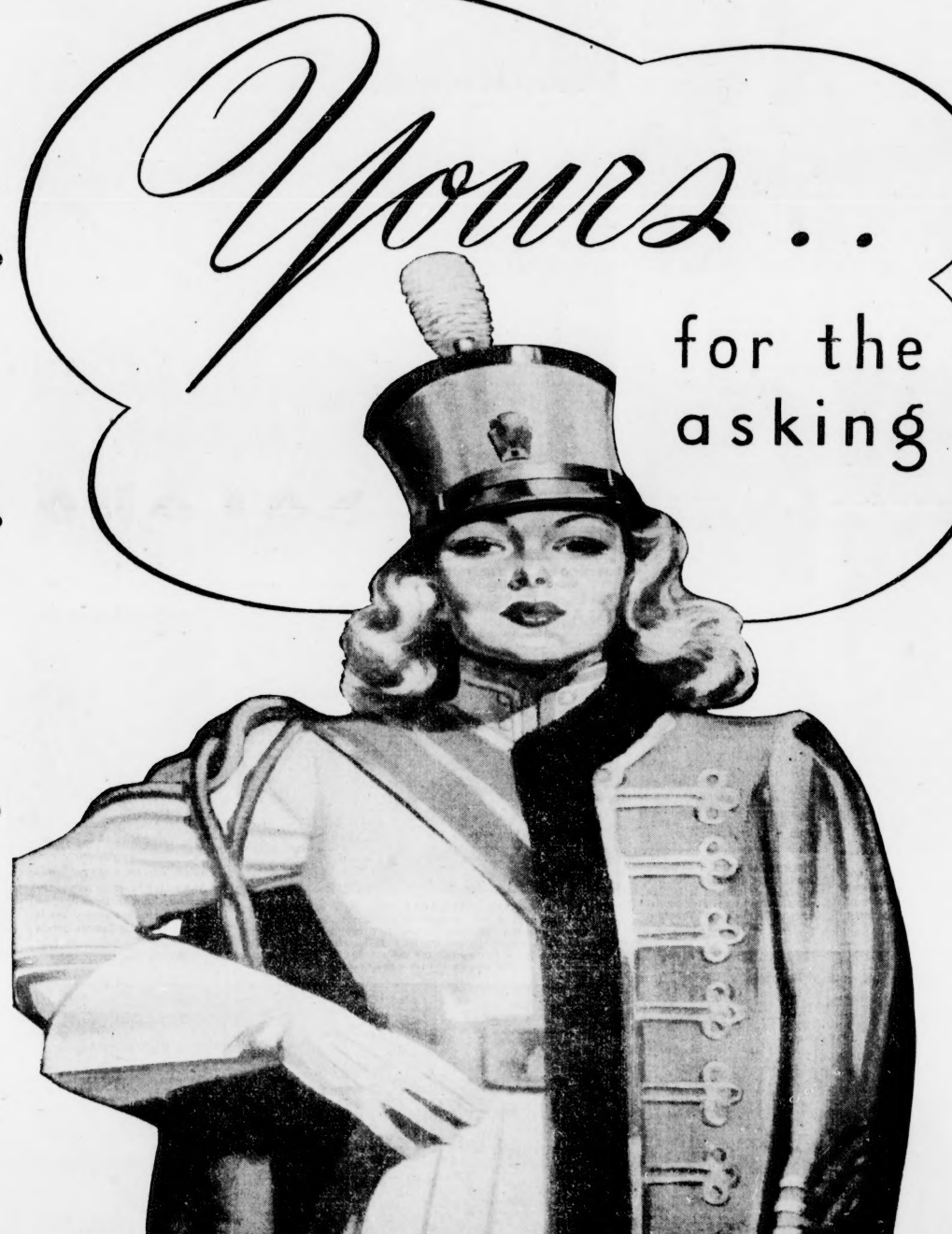
Only three nations were capable of launching a third world war but in any combination of the three Canada would become a theatre of operations. But, despite this, he saw little indication of abandonment of the historic Canadian policy in military affairs.

District Residents Paid Last Tribute

RED DEER.—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Edna McChesney, 36, and George Earner, 66, well-known residents of the city. Mr. Earner was a resident here for 24 years and was well-known in the carpentering trade. He is survived by his wife.

A resident of the Drumheller district for 14 years, Mrs. McChesney came to Red Deer six years ago. She is survived by two sons, two daughters, Jean and Beth, two sons, George and Glenn. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and one sister, Mrs. E. Hahn, reside at Strome.

Brown and Johnston funeral directors were in charge of arrangements.



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GAY PLAYSHOES

For fun in the sun, these play shoes of fabrics, braids, leatherettes and suedes. Styled in red, multi, green, beige, blue or white. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at Woodward's, Special \$1.49

BOYS' SHOES for School

Black toe cap oxfords with durable leather soles. Styled for comfort and constructed for long wear. Sizes 1 to 5½ in the lot. Priced at Woodward's, Special \$1.69

—Footwear Section—Main Floor

SWEATERS for Boys

Mixed wool and cotton yarn, in a serviceable weight pullover, styled with V-neck and long sleeves. Blue, brown or wine with contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Priced at Woodward's, Special 98c

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VENUS—WITH ARMS—Evelyn Peterson of San Antonio, Texas, is being crowned queen of the National Modern Venus contest at Steeplechase Park, New York. Runners-up for second and third, Dorothy Darling of New York City, center, and Ruth Browne, Astoria, L. I., left, watch the new queen.



ABBREVIATED SLACKS—Pert Olga San Juan displays new outfit that she wears in Paramounts' movie "Blue Skies" in which she stars.



SWEET COMPENSATION—When the "Fighting 442nd" of Japanese-American GIs finally arrived home in Honolulu, this veteran couldn't walk to the home he left long ago. But he gets personal sympathy and a flower lei from Hawaiian lovely.



UNITED NATIONS SITE—Workmen are busy converting this building at the old World's Fair grounds at Flushing Meadows Park, Flushing, L. I. into auditorium for United Nations General Assembly. Delegates will convene here in September.



A NEW FRIEND—In his first toy auto this little fellow in Paris finds a buddy in the park. Scarcity of metals have taken their effect on his car. The four wheels and body are a let-down from chromium bumpers, horn, etc., sported by pre-war toys.



PARTIAL EVICTION—Escaping less than five minutes before this three-story Philadelphia home collapsed, the occupants fled unhurt after a timely warning from a neighbor. Cause of the collapse was undetermined, mishap occurred in the early morning.



AMERICA NEXT—Stella Moya of London grins because she's getting a Hollywood screen test. Her mother was English and Russian; her father, Chinese.



OVERCOATS ON THE ROOF—Yearling rams brought a new price at the Idaho Woolgrowers Association's Silver Anniversary Sale in Twin Falls, Idaho. These five went for \$1,125.



BIG PRICE—SMALL PACKAGES—The high cost of doing business in small things is typified by this scale holding the essence of one ton of violet leaves, left, and 7,000 tiny steel spheres, right, manufactured by SKF Industries, Philadelphia. Approximate price per pound for either: \$2,000. Pretty Paula Perry makes a nice background.



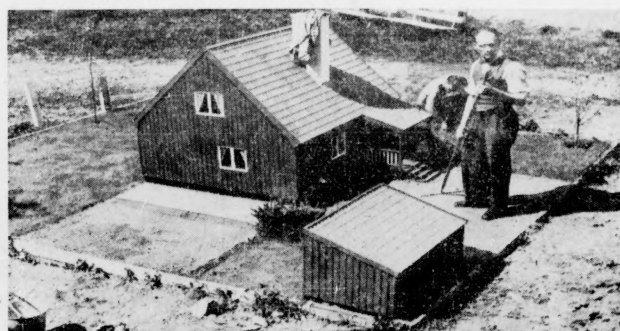
WAR CRIMES WITNESS—Veteran Shanghai newspaperman, John B. Powell, once a Japanese prisoner, testifies at the War Crimes Trials in Tokyo. He lost both feet during imprisonment.



HIGH COST COOKERY—Natalie Shuran has to have a \$2,000 set of dishes to do her cooking. She tests oils at Standard's Linden, N.J., laboratory. To find the ash content of oil, testing utensils have to be made of platinum to withstand heat.



PERSONNEL RECONVERSION—A year ago on V-J Day the girls at left were busy making canopies for Army P-47 fighter planes at the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., in Toledo. Today the girls are replaced by ex-GIs, right, who work on windowpanes for homes.



NEW HOMES FOR FARMERS—This scale model represents the type of home the Swedish farm worker will live in shortly. It was exhibited at the Swedish Agricultural Exhibition in Stockholm. Sweden is making strenuous efforts to overcome the housing shortage.

South Side in Upset Eliminates Arrows

One of the biggest upsets in city junior sports for quite some time was certainly the biggest since the Edmonton Junior Baseball League was re-organized some years ago occurred Monday night at Clarke Stadium when South Side stopped the league champion Arrows with a 6-2 victory in the deciding game of a best of three semi-final. Solo credit for putting the South Siders right into the final which opens on Wednesday night at Renfrew Park, goes to Vern Callahan, steady, cool twirler who won on Saturday for the Wally Aldridge coach, and then came back to lead the Arrows against the Birds with a well pitched seven-hitter.

MIKE O'NEILL, leading chucker during the regular season, went

Cardinals Reduce Brooklyn's Lead

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (AP)—Dick Sisk, right-handed pitcher, hit the bases leading sent St. Louis Cardinals flying to a 6-0 victory over Cincinnati Monday night, and enabled the challenging Cardinals to reduce the idle Brooklyn Dodgers' national league lead to 1 1/2 games.

The stalwart son of the great St. Louis Browns' first baseman of yesterday, whose left hitting has kept him on the bench until recently, thus provided the Cardinals' punch for the third straight game.

HIS PINCH single decided the 13 inning opener of Sunday's contest. Sisk, who had been on the bench in the first run in the Cards' 20th night victory with another one-bagger.

giving the Cards a sweep of the three-game series, right-handed Ken Burkhardt kept Cincinnati's Carl Hovers well scattered. It was his sixth victory against two lefties.

Cardinals' 000 000 000-6 12 St. Louis - 300 100 00-6 12 0 Blackwell, Malloy and Mueller; Burkhardt and Garagiola.

Riders to Have Least One Import

REGINA, Aug. 26 (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders will have at least one United States import in their line-up when they tangle with the Calgary Stampeders in the opening game of the western Canada inter-provincial rugby football league at the Stampede grounds here on Saturday. A 26-year-old halfback from Eugene, Oregon, named the "Riders" practice here last night.

Another new recruit at the work-out, Ed Aspinall, who is seeking an inside wing position. Formerly of Hamilton, Ont., Aspinall has been in Regina since 1939.

Newly-appointed coach Ken Preston, who is motoring from Orléans, expects to take over his duties today or Wednesday to take over his duties.

Straight Papoff Of \$154 at Coast

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26 (CP)—A 10-year-old brown mare, Sunny Park, provided the surprise at the Hastings Park race meet Monday, taking the \$1,000 feature handicap and paying a top \$2 nose price of \$154.00.

Piloted by Jockey Johnny Silver, currently the leading handi-capper at Hastings, Sunny Park came behind with a closing run, beating out Malinka and Pineworth, the pacemakers. The time for the six furlongs and 165 yards was 1:25 1/2.

Jockey Vic Boyne bonded a pair of winners home for the Marverson stock farms, winning on Hild and the winner will meet North Side Legion for the cup.

Manitoba Golf Pine Falls, Man., Aug. 20

(CP)—Ed Aspinall of Pine Falls won the northeastern Manitoba golf championship here Saturday and Sunday, carding a 108 and 125 to lead the field of 160. Mike Pidlask of St. Boniface was one stroke behind and Billy Roy of Pine Falls, Manitoba, junior champion, and Jim Bradley of Winnipeg tied for third place with 78 each.

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Plan to Put 1,000 More Seats in Arena

Edmonton Exhibition Association depend further on donations from merchants.

"We charged the junior 40 per cent for their games last year and I think that should be reduced to at least 25 per cent and if there is a profit made it should be turned back to the clubs at the end of the season," the mayor said.

HE WAS NOT referring to Memorial Cup playoffs or exhibition games, he explained.

The suggestion of the mayor were turned back to the hockey committee for study and report.

Downside seat sale for hockey tickets this winter will be at the city market building instead of the arena, where it has been held for many years.

The change is being made for two reasons. In the first place facilities are not adequate at the arena for the large crowds attending games and secondly it will permit the percentage rate to be more effective.

The additional seats should bring in an additional \$400 revenue per game, he estimated.

Hockey matters loomed large in the discussions of the board, which favored the arena for hockey.

Charles E. Wilson to handle publicity and details in connection with the operation of the rink.

After considerable discussion it was decided to refer the question of engaging the committee to an executive committee which is to obtain complete information and consult with Mr. Wilson on the matter.

OPINION was fairly evenly divided among board members as to whether the assistant should work full-time on the hockey season or part-time on the arena and year-round appointment finally finding most favor.

Mayor Ainsley said it was time that the exhibition manager had some one to look after details, so that Mr. Wilson would not be managing the rink and helping police men park automobiles at games.

If the assistant is engaged on a full-time basis a man will be selected who is competent to assist manager Wilson with the annual exhibition and other projects carried out by the board.

THE EXECUTIVE was given full power to act after gathering information as to the requirements.

Mayor Ainsley went to bat for junior hockey, declaring that he did not think the board should place "one five-cent piece" from the junior game.

"Feel certain that if the city itself were operating the arena it would be willing to operate on a cost basis only with the juniors," he said.

HE POINTED OUT that the junior hockey in our city have been sponsoring not only junior hockey but juvenile, midget and without any revenue to speak of. Between 400 and 500 youngsters who receive nothing for playing hockey are encouraged to play as a result.

Usually the sponsors of these clubs pay out their own money and

plan to start immediately on work that will increase seating accommodation for hockey in the arena rink by 1,000 providing the board can charter a block of 10 seats of seats. It was decided at a meeting of the association board of directors held Monday.

MATERIALS, costing about \$2,600 are readily obtainable the board was told but nails are very scarce. Cost of the arena renovations may total about \$10,000.

About 550 chairs will be removed from the grandstand at the race track to be used in the arena and it is hoped to obtain an additional 500 seats.

Fred W. Kemp, chairman of the Association hockey committee told the board the additional accommodation is a necessity if the board is to continue operating hockey teams on the percentage rate more effective.

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Edmonton Journal Edmonton Bulletin

PAGE NINE EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1945

J. Barsby President Of School Trustees

J. Barsby of Nanaimo, B. C., was named president of the Canadian School Trustees' Association at concluding sessions of their two-day convention in Athabasca hall, University of Alberta Monday afternoon. The office has been vacant since the death of A. J. Stewell, former president, July 31.

HONORARY PRESIDENT is M. A. Campbell, Toronto, and other officers include D. H. Montgomery, Halifax, first; George Webster, Toronto, second; George A. Sifton, Brandon, Man. third, and H. E. Spencer, Edmonton, fourth vice-presidents respectively. C. W. McLeod, K.C., of Saskatoon, was named secretary-treasurer.

Early in the day, Prof. Evan A. Hardy, president of the Saskatchewan School Trustees' Association, traced the growth and development of the school trust in the educational system since the Ryerson Act of 1846 which first provided for the establishment of school trusts. By 1850 the trustee boards had full power to manage schools under government grants and to collect taxes; to determine schools and what texts should be used.

A SCHOOL trustee board is a cross-section of the community, poor and rich, young and old, men and women, concerned with the problem of obtaining for the children of their district, a proper education and to the Canadian education is as well-balanced and useful as possible," he said.

He stressed the importance of school districts, the development of agricultural high schools and new curricula of activity, the role of the school trustee has kept pace with the responsibility to the community and to education as a whole.

MODERN responsibilities of the school trustee are many. They include preparation to interpret the demands of an educational system based on research and science of education; be prepared to use the knowledge of the service of taxpayers, parents and educationalists alike.

"The trustee is in need of the close co-operation of the teacher, the taxpayer," he said. "He is charged with the responsibility of providing the best in education for the boys and girls in his school, which means a school in which both trustees and teachers as well as students are justly proud, which provides the service of well-paid and well-paid teachers and a school which serves the community best."

work to make education throughout the world a stronger force for peace and good will. The first meeting of the new organization will be in Paris in November.

"The purpose of the organization," said Dr. Wallace, "is to disseminate to the people of all countries the knowledge of the educational developments, the scientific progress, and the educational ideals of all peoples, in order that with greater understanding and peace may come a more enduring basis for peace."

THE words of Prime Minister Attlee "is in the minds of men that was begun." It is from the minds of men that suspicion must be removed if wars are to cease.

"THE POST-WAR Secondary School in Canada" was the title of the address given by W. H. Shaw, deputy minister and director of education in the Ministry of Education, to the 200 delegates, leading educationalists and school trustees at the opening session.

DR. PEACOCK listed the important functions of the association. The functions are to make a program for the future, to promote understanding and good will between the provinces and to act as a service to the public. He stressed the need for post-war secondary schools to be developed throughout the land. Leadership in education is the responsibility of the school trustee. He stressed the need for post-war secondary schools to be developed throughout the land. Leadership in education is the responsibility of the school trustee.

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Shortage of Materials Blocks Improvements

Directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association Monday night were urged to start at once on construction of a modern livestock pavilion and extension to the exhibition track grandstand only to have Commissioner John Hodgson douse cold water on their eagerness by stating the materials situation will prevent a start on construction before 1948 at the earliest.

MAYOR HARRY Ainsley also placed a check on the early enthusiasm by warning that public opinion would not be behind construction of the kind suggested at a time when hundreds of people are without housing.

Commissioner Hodgson and Commissioner D. B. Menzies also pointed out that the construction trade is in such a chaotic condition that it is impossible to make estimates as to costs.

The discussion on the pavilion was opened by board chairman E. I. Clarke, who asked for action on a recommendation of the executive that steps be taken to start work on the pavilion without delay. The estimated cost was between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

VICE-PRESIDENT R. V. Price then moved that \$100,000 of the board's funds be earmarked for this purpose.

After Fred Mitchell said that an overall plan should be drawn up that would include extensions to the grandstand and other improvements needed.

Lee Williams stressed the need for a new pavilion, pointing out that the board was losing \$200,000 in revenue each year because exhibitors would not exhibit livestock in the exhibition hall. Even Lacombe, a better livestock pavilion, he declared.

FOR AINSLEY did not think it wise to earmark any money for the pavilion because it would be easier, in his opinion, to finance the construction of a light and airy carrying charges. Furthermore there will certainly be federal assistance for the reconstruction department when employment gets slack within the next couple of years, he contended.

After lengthy discussion the board decided to have plans prepared for both the pavilion and grandstand with surplus funds of the board being invested in Victory Bonds until such time as materials are available for construction.

IN THE MEANTIME representatives of the board will visit the United States to view the modern types of livestock pavilions and grandstands, so that designs can be drawn to best possible advantage.

Approval was given a recommendation of the executive for payment of \$701 for executive hospital and nursing expenses incurred by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen during his broken journey in a fall at the arena while engaged on his duties.

ASKED EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH GROUP

The research council of the Canada-Newfoundland Education Association will recommend to the director of the CNEA that a national department of educational research be set up by the association. It is anticipated that the research group will be to questions and problems which are constantly arising in the field of public elementary and secondary education.

THAT WAS THE DECISION reached at the CNEA research council held Monday night at the Macdonald hotel, prior to the opening session of the CNEA meeting Tuesday.

Dr. John A. Long, chairman, announced that six studies were completed since November 1944 and that five other studies are still in progress.

Among the projects completed that of Dr. J. C. Miller on "The Optimum Load For Supervisors," a report of which was published recently in English and French in the quarterly journal.

THE REPORT ON Canadian education gave formulas applicable in any Canadian province for analyzing the work done by an inspector or superintendent of schools; the formulas and associated tables will reveal whether the supervisory officer has sufficient time to do the work assigned to him and whether adjustments should be made in the proportion of the time he is allotted to various duties.

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School Trustees Pass Resolutions

Highlight resolutions among those passed at the concluding session of the Canadian School Trustees' Association two-day convention at Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta on Monday were those advocating the knowledge of Canadian educational system for immigrants coming to Canada and the religious education to be taken up in schools and the teaching certificates be made uniform across Canada.

Delegates advocated that immigrants be made acquainted with the Canadian educational system under which their children would be taught. They urged, further, that an official government provide teachers and accommodation for such classes.

Religious education in the same manner as is presented in the Ontario schools was advocated. This education, it was pointed out, would not be compulsory to students, but a religious education.

Teaching certificates should be altered, they decided to enable a teacher to move from province to province within the Dominion, without taking out a new certificate with each province. This would be a factor in spreading unity among the provinces, and allowing the teacher to move in movement for the teacher.

Grants for larger University scholarships were urged. The board pointed out that recently in Calgary, 12 deserving students applied for two scholarships which when awarded to two of the 12 left 10 students unable to receive university training.

CONCLUDING resolution urged that schools be used for more community activities than heretofore, and that the board be urged to unify the community, and that teachers and trustees receive special attention on any board dealing with youth activities.

Excellent pasture conditions in the northern and central sections of the province has upped butter production during July over the corresponding period of last year. At 126,768 pounds or 25per cent over July, 1945, Alberta is the only province showing an increase and the Dominion as a whole showed a decrease of four per cent for the month.

THE PROVINCIAL dairy branch July report showed factory cheese production decreased 10.8 per cent compared to a Dominion decrease of 16.2 per cent. Butter production in the principal cities of Canada were down slightly from a year ago, although in Edmonton, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver were well above the corresponding figures of 1945.

Conditions are favorable for early fall production, the report said, but fact that feed crops being milked is bound to reflect in future production.

Returning from a tour of North America this week, Ted Fearman, speaker of Technocracy Inc., will be visiting in Edmonton Wednesday and Thursday. He will speak at a public meeting on "Blueprint of Power" in the former Hotel Club, 103 avenue and 100 street, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

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Edmonton, Alberta.

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Tuesday is Waltz Nite

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

300 TUB FROCKS \$69

GAY SMOCKS,



MRS. GEORGE S. PERRING

Women Pharmacists Active in Edmonton

By HILDA EBBERS

Selling remedies for corns and upset stomachs, filling prescriptions and listening to the personal trials of humanity may sound like a sober, work-a-day proposition. But the average man on the street, but it could be that John Q. Public can't quite follow the amount of self-satisfaction the pharmacist at the corner drug store attains when a customer accepts even the most badly lasting medicine with complete faith.

THE FACT that women are engaged to be more understanding than men may account for the increasing number of good-looking hands and bright smiles, and white smocks who hand you your weekly order of acetaminophen and aspirin's against most of us.

Charming and attractive Mrs. George S. Perring, 3752 88 avenue, is only one of many women pharmacists in Edmonton. She firmly believes that a drug store can't be complete without a woman to ease three-quarters of its customers' worries.

"A good deal of a drug store's yearly profit comes from cosmetics and women's toilet articles. A woman customer doesn't seem to register much confidence when a male clerk recommends that 'light rachel face powder' is the shade for you, madam," remarked Mrs. Perring.

Then there is the angle of Christmas and Easter gifts. The wife always shops for such things and she appreciates other women's judgment. Children, too, like to have gifts picked for them, for their mothers," she said.

MRS. PERRING always knew she wanted to become a pharmacist and entered university with the sole intention of realizing that ambition. Since her father was a druggist, Mrs. Perring feels that might have influenced her choice of profession.

Although born in Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Perring came to Edmonton with her family in 1914. After graduating from the University of Alberta in pharmacy, she worked in the dispensary at the Royal Alexandra hospital for six years. At this point in her life, Mrs. Perring dropped her career to take on the role of housewife, and pharmacy dropped clear out of her life for 10 years.

During the war, however, when there was a dire need for pharmacists, Mrs. Perring felt she could do her part by helping out for four years ago. She began working for Merriek Drug Stores Limited. Mrs. Perring is "proof" of the wisdom of mixing a career and marriage, when it comes to the old argument of the ages of nine and 12, who keep her on the hop in addition to her job and looking after her home.

IT TAKES A KEEN sense of humor to enjoy this work," she declared. "People ask for the silliest things and they just expect suggestions and a remedy which is a cure. You must sympathize with a woman when her dog has fleas or her hair is beginning to fall out," she laughed.

Mrs. Perring recalled one particularly humorous incident. One afternoon a small boy came in, requesting something that sounded like "a powder for head lights." When the puzzled druggist finally solved the problem, it was found that the kid who wanted a "powder for head lice."

At University, the pharmacist student must learn about poisons, bacteria, connecting tinctures and solutions, just to mention a few. The course of study and intensive laboratory work is generally accepted as a tough grind.

A STUDENT MUST also learn something about anatomy first, and how to compound drugs and how and why they work, before she can become a pharmacist.

Then only can she dispense drugs to the public.

BLACKHEADS are quickly by a simple method that doesn't require any special powder. You just wash your face with soap and water, and you will wonder where they have gone.

PLAY SHOES ALL ONE PRICE \$1.95

KING EDWARD HOTEL BLDG., 191st STREET

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung To Celebrate 50 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung of Lantern Lane, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Edmonton, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. McClung, well known through her pen name of Nellie McClung, was born in Chateaufort, Ont., daughter of John and Letitia Mooney. She was educated in the public school at Northfield, Man., at Central Collegiate in Winnipeg and came to Alberta in December 1914.

SHE has lectured under the American National Suffrage Association in more than half of the States of the Union. She was appointed one of the 12 delegates to represent Canadian Methodism at the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist church, which met in London in June 1920, and was appointed a member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in 1926.

MRS. MCCLUNG is the author of many books, her latest being "Fast Flows the Stream." She has written a column for a number of Canadian newspapers. She was elected to Edmonton to the Legislature in July 1921. Her marriage to Ronald Wesley McClung, Ph.D., took place in August 1896, and they had four sons and one daughter.

Mrs. McClung is a member of

the following clubs: Canadian Authors' Association, Business and Professional Women, Canadian Women's Press Club and United Church of Canada.

They reside at Victoria, Mr. McClung, who was in the insurance business, has been retired for several years.

VERA M. GRAY becomes bride

An altar backed high with multi-colored summer flowers formed the setting in Knox United church, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., for the wedding of Miss Vera Mildred Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gray of Edmonton, and Ronald George Chambers, eldest son of Mr. C. Chambers of Edmonton and the late Mrs. Ada Chambers. The Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull officiated. Mrs. V. D. Dodds, who played the piano, and Miss Hazel Bunkall sang. Because during the signing of the register.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was gown in white tulle, fashioned with a full skirt and long sleeves. Self-covered buttons ran from the neck to the waist at the back and she wore long, white mittens to complement the short sleeves. Her hair-length was styled in a high net, was held to her head with a Mary Queen of Scots headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold locket, gift of the bridegroom.

MISS WINNIFRED Chambers, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She was gown in turquoise blue sheer, styled with long sleeves and high neckline. Her chapel veil of a matching blue was caught to her head with a spray of roses and she carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

Mrs. Ken Duggan was matron-of-honor. She wore a gown similar to the bride's, with a high neckline and a pink model hat with matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

Reginald Gray was best man and ushering the guests to their seats. The bride and groom were escorted by Cyril Chambers and Ken Duggan.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Masonic Temple. Mother of the bride, receiving with the bride couple, were an afternoon frock with model felt hat of moss green and matching accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble. Sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Roy Stander, in the evening, wore a green afternoon frock with dark brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bride's table, laid in Madeira lace, was centered with a three-tier cake, flanked by vases of flowers. Thomas Reed proposed the bridal toast.

AFTER a short honeymoon, the bride will take up residence in Edmonton. For travelling, the bride wore a powder blue dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

The bride and bridegroom are former members of the armed services, the bride having served as a corporal in the C.W.A., and the bridegroom as a corporal in the administration staff at Currie Barracks, Calgary, for four years.

The bridegroom was a member of the RCAF, having served for four and one-half years in England, Africa and the far East.

First Woman On British Bar Council

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Mrs. Helena Norman is the first woman to sit on the British Legal Profession's bar council, just as 27 years ago she created a sensation by being the first woman to crash the closed profession of the bar.

Mrs. Norman for many years has been a junior secretary of the Old Bailey. She was backed for the council seat by most of the councilors practicing on the criminal side.

Mrs. Harvey J. McGregor and her son, Sandy, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. McGregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, at their home in Calgary.

Mrs. T. M. Taylor of Vancouver and her small son, Theodore Grant, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Westgate.

Miss Mary Campbell of Edmonton is holidaying in Boston, guest of her cousin, Miss Bernice Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon and baby, Gail, have returned to Edmonton after spending their holidays in Saskatoon with Mrs. Witherspoon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike.

Prior to the Tuesday dance of the Briarcrest Saddle club, the following members will entertain informally: Inspector and Mrs. C. Batch, Mrs. William Greaves, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Greaves.

For Reducing Diets

The Finest COLD WAVE Permanent

is Now Yours in 2 to 3 hours at Home

Thrill to a new Charm-Kurl Supreme COLD WAVE Permanent, which will last for months. "Takes" on any type of hair, even the most stubborn. The result must compare with any beauty shop wave costing \$1.00 or more, or your money back on request. Get a Charm-Kurl Supreme Kit today.

Each Charm-Kurl Supreme Kit is complete, nothing else to buy.

At All Drug Stores, Cosmetic and Variety Counters



Hold Family Reunion: Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, who held a family reunion at their home recently when their family was together for the first time in 20 years.

New Club Inaugurated

An organization meeting was held at the Red Cross Hut recently to inaugurate a new club, the purpose of which is to continue the summer-time refreshments highlighted the annual mid-August picnic during the week-end of employees of Swift Canadian Company Ltd. at Victoria Park. More than 2,000 members of the staff, together with their families, enjoyed the outing.

AMONG FIRST PRIZE winners for various children's and adults races and other events were: John Sologahuk, Daryl Truman, Ida Tkachenko, Roger Dalmer, Gwen Dalmer, Frank Loeche, Marg Bezoza, Dan Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. McDonald, Nora Olson, Alex Skidnialuk, Miss M. Viethe, Helen Yarrowlowsky, Art Dalmer, V. C. Voigt, E. Arndt, Nellie Fedorak, Gordon Knobel, Buddy Pale and Paula Olson.

Chairmen in charge of committees were: M. E. Pearce, J. Farrugia, W. H. Marples, F. Marsden, C. V. Bohannon, J. Cowley, G. Biedrava, J. C. Peter, F. C. Wells, R. Heslop.

Judges were: F. H. Benson, A. Symington, P. Olsen, H. Harder, M. J. Stewart, A. Strebel, F. Rhoades and A. Green.

The window and sash from the side of the building, W. W. Swingle, 10117 125 street, stated that his garage was entered by forcing the hinges off the door. Nothing was missing but his club bags and other articles were cut open.

Shed and Garage Are Broken Into

A shed and a garage were broken into last night. It was reported to city police. From the shed owned by Donald Killips, 11225 78 street, an electric motor, electric soldering iron and a pair of pliers are reported missing. Entry was gained by removing the hinges off the door.

Tea is consumed by more human beings in all parts of the world than any other single beverage, except water itself.

Marcella Beauty Shoppe 8222-103rd Street Special Offer for Students Permanent \$3.50 REG. \$5.00 END PERMANENTS 2.50

Turnley Reading System—Based on Sonnets. LET ME RETRAIN YOUR READERS! Permanent Instruction. Hudson's Bay Book Empire. Write for the book. The class of 8 and 1 year old 11 to 12 years. Enjoy new books for the pleasure of the mind. The performance of children after but 3 months' study. The class of 8 and 1 year old 11 to 12 years. Enjoy new books for the pleasure of the mind. The performance of children after but 3 months' study. The class of 8 and 1 year old 11 to 12 years. Enjoy new books for the pleasure of the mind. The performance of children after but 3 months' study.

When in Edmonton Shop at The ARMY & NAVY

USE SKEETER SKATTER IT'S NEW AND EVEN MORE EFFECTIVE SLIGHTLY PERFUMED IT'S NOT STICKY LEAVES NO STAINS IS NON-IRRITANT FOR BLACK FLIES, MOSQUITOES

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES

WILSON'S FLY PADS EFFECTIVENESS proven by 66 years public acceptance. WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies at less cost than any other fly killer. USE WILSON'S FLY PADS ONLY 10c at ANY RETAILER!

tempting, hot PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

GET FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

LEVURE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST LEVURE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST LEVURE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, order Fleischmann's active Fresh Yeast—the dependable yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's been Canada's favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh...at your grocer's

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hold Family Reunion

A successful event was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, Sr., Aug. 4 when the first family reunion in 20 years was celebrated. Present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Leonard and family of Secord, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McIntosh and daughter, Bardeen, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard and family of Whitelaw; Mrs. John Maker of Newton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barber and family of Hines Creek; Mrs. Jack Nagy and family of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McIntosh and family of Los Angeles.

Also represented were the four generations—Mother and Dad Leonard; daughter, Mrs. Cliff McIntosh; grandsons, Carroll McIntosh and great grandson, Chucky McIntosh.

The reunion took place in the year of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard's 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Leonard was born in Scotland, Mrs. Leonard in Sweden and they were married Dec. 22, 1886, in Newton Iowa. They went to the Peace River country in 1909 and have since resided at Hines Creek. During the day a large bouquet of roses was received from friends of the community.

Dora Mather Marks Vows

Summer flowers decorated St. Stephen's chapel for the wedding Saturday at 3 p.m. when Miss Dora Elizabeth Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mather, became the bride of George William Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Swanson all of Edmonton. The Rev. V. T. Young performed the ceremony. Miss Irene Bullock played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white sheer gown with long fitted bodice having bishop sleeves of white lace and a lace yoke. The skirts were full and her court veil caught to a Dutch headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white gladioli. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Evelyn Rose and Gretta Cooney. The former wore a peach taffeta gown, chapel veil to match and carried mauve gladioli. Miss Cooney was in mauve taffeta, chapel veil to match and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

BEST MAN was Robert Swanson and usher was Richard Mather and John Swanson.

Mrs. Mather wore a gray dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and pink carnations.

AFTER the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table was set with a white lace cloth, centred with a three-tier wedding cake and lighted with white tapers. Summer flowers decorated the rooms of the home. Mrs. E. Tombers and Mrs. A. Reid poured coffee. B. Hager proposed the bridal toast.

Later the couple left for a honeymoon at Calgary and Banff, the bride travelling in a beige two-piece dress with coral accessories and a short top coat of beige.

Mrs. T. D. Clark, who has been visiting in Edmonton, leaves Wednesday for Prince Albert to reside for a while before returning to Edmonton to join her husband and take up residence.

They have two sons, William Thomas and Frederick George, seven grandchildren and one great-grand daughter, whose father, George H. Cherrington was killed overseas, all residents of Moon Lake.

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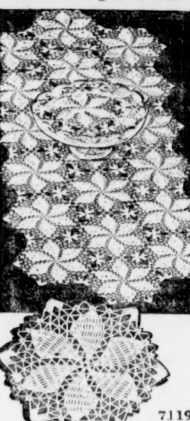
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OR SALE (Cont'd)

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Twinkling Crochet



7119

BY ALICE BROOKS

Morning star—twinkles away in a whirl of its new Sparkles star-brightens about your home on cloths, spreads, scarfs. You'll memorize this medallion so quickly, crochet it so easily in string. Pattern 7119 has directions for medallion, stitches.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern. Stamps cannot be accepted. The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, 1-A, Ont.

Print plainly name, address, PATTERN NUMBER.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



Even though you are a real beauty—take care of your skin! The most beautiful skin may be spoiled by neglect. The wrong make-up shades, too little or too much powder. If you are Beautiful—be sure that you stay beautiful!

U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL 57 Gaelic
Pictured U. S. 58 Direction
Official, Norris 59 Profound

5 Anistic weight
9 Girl's name
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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House Looking for Hot Time Over Labor, Radio Reports



Prof. J. Adam, 78, Dies at Victoria

Veteran member of the University of Alberta staff until his retirement eight years ago, Prof. James Adam, 78, died in Victoria Sunday. He had been living at the coast for some time.

Prof. Adam was associate professor of drawing and geometry at the university for 27 years. He retired in 1938. A native of Paisley, Scotland, Prof. Adam studied at Glasgow and London universities before leaving his homeland for Canada in 1908. He was headmaster in a school with an enrollment of 1,400 when he and his wife decided to come to Canada.

Enrolled as student On Oct. 8, 1919, Prof. Adam enrolled at the University of Alberta as a student and the following March he was appointed to the post which he held until his retirement. He received his B.A. degree at the university in 1912 and his M.A. in 1915.

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, paid the following tribute: "during his years of service on the staff of the University of Alberta Prof. James Adam made a distinct contribution to the life of the university and community. Not only was he an excellent teacher of drawing, his professional subject, but he was a man of broad literary and artistic culture, with a great influence on the lives and thought of the student body and of his friends and colleagues."

He was greatly missed following his retirement and will be missed by many friends in university circles," said the president.

Helped Arte Museum Friends here recalled that Prof. Adam held a life membership in the Edmonton Museum of Art, given in recognition of his services to the museum. He also had twice been president of the University Philosophical society and took a keen interest in the Alberta Music Festival.

Prof. Adam is survived by his wife in Victoria, three sons, James D., barrister at Vernon, Matthew at Montreal and Arthur in Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Brennan living near Chicago. A sister, Mrs. Belle Priest, lives in Edmonton.

By Torchy Anderson
OTTAWA—Parliament is dying—slowly and hard.

Tuesday saw the start of what may be the most important debate of the session—the disturbed labor situation in Canada.

Monday it was agreed the report of the committee on industrial relations should be combined with the general aspects of labor department estimates, thus opening the way for anybody to say anything about the labor policy. Possibly one other major debate stands between parliament and its automatic death at prorogation.

The government's decision to implement the radio committee report with several amendments to the Canadian Broadcasting act invites a thorough discussion.

Two Sides on Radio The radio committee report was a blow to the considerable number of members who believe privately-owned broadcasting should be allowed to give the C.B.C. more of a run for its money. They argue nothing is so healthy for a government monopoly as stiff competition.

Those who lean to constant strengthening of the position of the C.B.C. will not find much to criticize in the report. The corporation's policy of radio control and operation.

Labor Tension Subject Economic and political factors enter the labor situation at nearly every point. Standing as it does under the policy of price control, it is clenching down there by David Gordon, Prices board chairman, and three cabinet ministers—the labor situation will find politicians walking on eggs between the demands of labor for higher wages and the desire of their constituents to maintain the price control lid on inflation.

Old parliamentary hands were not too confident they could reach pro-rogation, by the end of the week. But membership is gradually decreasing as members slip away to catch a breath of falling summer for their vacations. More are leaving every day while those remaining during these sessions day in order to complete the job that started March 14.

C. P. R. Official Takes Post Here Appointed as general agent at Edmonton for Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, Glen F. Taylor arrived here Monday to take over his new duties.

Mr. Taylor came from Lethbridge where he held the post of regional chief. He was in the southern city for 12 years.

In coming to Edmonton, Mr. Taylor succeeds C. D. Hatch who was transferred to Toronto to become general agent in that city. Mr. Taylor joined the C.P.R. at Calgary in 1922. He was C.P.R. operating staff in Edmonton about a year ago and also served at Medicine Hat. His wife, nine months' old son and mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenhalgh, will join him here later when he has secured a house.

She has stopped the spread of an infantile paralysis epidemic.

EDMONTON JOURNAL—EDMONTON, ALBERTA, AUGUST 29, 1946—EDMONTON BULLETIN

Quake Victims in the Dominicans Pray for Deliverance



Matanzas, on the northeast coast of the Dominican republic, has felt the full force of the devastating earthquake which hit the country. Many buildings which withstood the previous shocks, crumbled during the 40-second tremor. Devout natives, led by a priest, centre, gather together to pray for deliverance. An infant in his arms during the service.

Ontarian to Face Charge of Murder

GUELPH, (CP)—Crown Attorney G. M. Kearns said Monday that William Calahan, 45, of Guelph will be charged with murder when he appears in court on Sept. 25.

Calahan, 38-year-old, was found Saturday buried under several feet of debris in the cellar of Calahan's home. Norris was a roomer at the home.

House Remembers Dieppe Sacrifice

By Richard Sanburn
OTTAWA—Dieppe and Canada Monday, once more, stood before their memories.

At prime Minister King himself laid the foundation stone of the monument Dieppe is building in honor of those Canadians who stormed its terrible shores on August 19, 1942, the house of commons in Ottawa, joined in the ceremony.

There were two omissions for Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., hero of Dieppe, and now Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver-Burrard. He tried to keep out of sight behind the curtains, but Veterans Affairs Minister Mackenzie King called him in to his seat.

"In all the Canadian story, in all the episodes of warfare, there is nothing more stirring than the picture of Cecil Merritt going across the beach on the day of the battle."

Col. Merritt spoke briefly, and after the men of Dieppe, those who came back and those who stayed behind in that cemetery on the side of the hill.

"Many things have been said of the difficulties," but all who went to Dieppe were delighted to go. In remembering the Canadians who fell there and the sacrifices of their families who were in Canada, in the opinion of one who was well worth while."

Cecil Merritt said down and loud applause. Four years ago Monday it was he who led the South Saskatchewan Regiment across those impossible beaches. And he stayed behind, as a prisoner.

the country. Many buildings which withstood the previous shocks, crumbled during the 40-second tremor. Devout natives, led by a priest, centre, gather together to pray for deliverance. An infant in his arms during the service.

Jasper Recalls Wartime Fire, Explosion That Rocked Town

By Peter Elliott, Journal Staff Reporter
JASPER.—Rebuilding of Mountain Motors Ltd. is recalling to residents of this mountain resort town a day in April, 1944, when explosion and fire brought every resident out of doors, destroyed all the personal effects of 900 Lovatt Scouts, famed British army commando-type force, and caused more than \$300,000 damage to the concrete and stone building.

Although the whole town talked about the fire for weeks afterward, nothing could be printed of the story that time. Strict wartime censorship kept the local press silent.

Many believe only the particularly strong type of construction of the large building saved at least part of the town from being levelled by the explosion which followed the outbreak of fire. The stone walls contained the sideways force of the blast, sending it upward to completely lift off the roof of the building.

The bang and crackle of exploding shells could be heard far beyond the town's limits. Some of the shells landed two blocks distant in school grounds.

None was hurt either in the fire and blast or from the exploding shells. Two-thirds of the building was taken over by the Lovatt Scouts, 500 Canadian ordnance troops, and a few U.S. troops in November, 1943.

The army Scouts were training in the town for the purpose of a simulated winter training in the mountains. Training the Scouts to ski was one of the purposes of the training. Canadians, mostly from eastern Canada, groups ranged throughout the winter in the Teton and Maline valleys, sometimes using newly-designed transport equipment, sometimes on skis. Some could only be supplied by airplane.

In Mountain Motors Ltd. building, on Jasper's main street, the troops kept their transport equipment and stored thousands of dollars' worth of personal effects including souvenirs of Jasper and presents for wives, children and sweethearts brought in the C.O. Country.

Grenades and other ammunition also were stored in the building. The fire and explosion occurred three days before the men were scheduled to start their homeward trip across Canada and the Atlantic. It started when a small portable gasoline stove, on which two soldiers were brewing tea, overturned. Open front and rear doors were closed to spread the flames. Soldiers and civilian workers under E. F. Reid, major and assistant treasurer of Mountain Motors, rolled out and saved army transport including 14 specially equipped vehicles for mountain travel.

The fire later spread to ammunition stores but all personnel were out of the building at the time. Town fire-fighters and soldiers concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

The fire started in the building was burned out completely, leaving only the hollow shell of concrete and stone walls. The roof was burned off the remaining section still occupied by the Mountain Motors Co. Country.

The building is being restored to its original form by C. H. Whitman, Edmonton contractor. All work will be completed by the fall.

Took Over Street For Dice Game WINNIPEG, (CP)—Barney Gilaray and Steve Wolosky, a nine men whom police said were engaged in crap and dice games in a Winnipeg street intersection were fined \$25 and costs each or 30 days jail when they appeared in police court Monday.

Police said the gang, the rest of whom escaped, had monopolized the sidewalk "until all hours" and felt sure of the money they would be able to make in the dice game.

The building is being restored to its original form by C. H. Whitman, Edmonton contractor. All work will be completed by the fall.

Dog-Fish Livers Contain Vitamin A
VANCOUVER, (CP)—The once despised dog-fish now is one of the most lucrative catches on the west coast. At one time when a fisherman caught a dog-fish he threw him right back into the ocean. Now he keeps him up and uses the liver.

The liver is used in the extraction of oil which is valuable as a source of vitamin A. The livers themselves are also used in the manufacture of cod liver oil.

NAMED CHANCELLOR RASKAPOTON, Mr. Justice Maclean of the Saskatchewan court of King's bench Monday was declared elected as chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, defeating his lone opponent, Dr. P. H. Aud, deputy agriculture minister, by 744-385 votes.

Set Regulations For New Ribbon

OTTAWA, (CP)—Regulations in connection with the recently announced red, white and blue ribbon of the 1939-1945 war medal changes in the qualifying period of the various campaign stars and the defence medal were given in a joint service announcement Monday.

The new war medal is being adopted for issue to members of the armed forces, the merchant navy, war correspondents, Red Cross workers, St. John's Ambulance Society, Canadian Fire Fighters and certain others.

When the ribbon of this medal that upon the bronze oak leaf, denoting mention in dispatches or the King's commendation, will be worn. Supplies of ribbon for the new war medal will be available shortly.

A 36-day period of service anywhere between Sept. 3, 1939, and Sept. 2, 1945—is required to qualify for the war medal. Merchant navy will require service of the 36 days at sea.

When the ribbon is to be available, an official said, "it is proposed to publish the method of awarding the medal, and the qualifications for the various ribbons."

Service At Sea 1 For the Pacific, Burma, Italy and the Atlantic star, while 13 months at sea still is required to qualify for the award of this star. 2 For the Pacific, Burma, Italy and the Atlantic star, while 13 months at sea still is required to qualify for the award of this star.

Service On Land 1 For the Pacific, Burma, Italy and the Atlantic star, while 13 months at sea still is required to qualify for the award of this star. 2 For the Pacific, Burma, Italy and the Atlantic star, while 13 months at sea still is required to qualify for the award of this star.

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British Lord Mayor Arrives in Canada

MONTREAL, (CP)—Councillor Hugh Lee, J.P., lord mayor of Manchester, was greeted by Mayor Houde when he arrived Monday aboard the liner Manchester Trader. He was accompanied by the lady mayoress and three Manchester civic officials.

On an official visit to Canada, believed the first made by a lord mayor from the United Kingdom, Councillor Lee and his party will visit many cities in eastern Canada and will travel as far west as Winnipeg.

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9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
To call
EATON'S dial 9-1-2

WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY
SHOPPING NEWS

Items for you, your family and your home at attractive Half-Day prices! Shop at 9:30 Wednesday!

Second Floor News

WOMEN'S TOOKE SHIRTS

Half Price - Each. \$1.00
Tooke's familiar cotton shirts with short sleeves! Red, lime, gold and blue with white dots, sizes 14 to 40. Each, \$1.00

Sportswear, Second Floor
COCO DOOR MATS

Save floors with Coco Brush Mats! Approx. 14 Approx. 16 Approx. 18 x 24", x 27", x 30", Each, \$1.00 Each, \$1.15 Each, \$1.35 - Floor Coverings, Second Floor

Main Floor Memos
WHITE HANDBAGS

Half price clearance of smart Summer bags, white leatherettes in a choice of popular styles! Half Price - 94¢

Handbags, Main Floor
CAMEO COLOGNE

1/2 PRICE Apple Blossom, Russe and Old Spice, No C.O.D. phone orders, Half Price - 30¢ please! Toiletries, Main Floor

WHITE FLANNELETTE
No C.O.D. phone orders on this item, please! Thick and soft, approx. 27" wide. Limit of 20 yards each Yard, 17¢

Staples, Main Floor
BOYS' DRILL SHORTS

Junior boys' khaki cotton drill shorts with elastic at the waist, three good pockets. 6, 8 and 12 year sizes. Half Price 67¢

PLAY SHOES
One-third off on young girls' white, red and blue linen shoes, as illustrated. Broken sizes, 1, 2 & 3 Pair, \$1.00

Footwear, Main Floor
EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

Lower Floor
MEN'S SLIPPERS

Romeo style of soft brown side leather, cotton lined. Light leather sole, rubber heel lift....a comfortable, long wearing slipper! Sizes 6 to 11.....Pair, \$1.98

CHILDREN'S BOOTS
Kiddies boots of black, brown or white side leather with sanitary cotton lining, chrome tan sole. Sizes 5 to 7.....Pair, \$1.19

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3 HOURS TO SHOP
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Developed after intensive war research, this remarkable "alloying" process builds up the resistance of this superior lubricant to heat and pressure. This means it stays oil longer, giving extra protection.

For better performance at lower cost, you, too, should switch to Peerless Motor Oil. Unexcelled products, together with the friendly, efficient service of your B-A dealer, makes B-A the first choice of most motorists.

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